

Agawam Center Library  
731 Main St.  
Agawam 4, Mass.

# "Agamam Independent"

Vol. 10, No. 25.

4

AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

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## The Olde Stockwell House . . . 6 South West Street



"John Stockwell's homestead." This was the way the deed read and the deed to which I refer was dated: 1762! But more than this, a friend, a resident of Agawam, upon very careful examination of the old but apparently well-preserved house at 6 South West Street, Feeding Hills, finally concluded that a section of the house dated to the 1750's. Further evidence revealed the greater structure dated to the latter part of the eighteenth century or to that period of time known as the Greek Revival Period.

To substantiate the findings of their friend, the owners: Richard, Marilyn, Lila and Edward Curry, searched the Registry of Deeds. Fortunately the results were quite revealing. To assist them in their endeavors an 1831 Survey Map revealed the house to have been in existence at this time. The owner was one Artemas Beebe who now resides in the quaint cemetery just across the way on Southwick Street. At this time the house was located in the 4th Parish of West Springfield. Still further, in 1855 Survey Map showed that Beebe was still residing at the location in question.

From this piece of helpful information it was really no great task to retrace the lineal descent of ownership providing the necessary deeds were still in existence.

Upon investigation, the Currys were able to establish that Artemas Beebe purchased the real estate toward the turn of the 19th century. Eventually research was to establish a chronology of ownership to one John Stockwell. It was learned that in the year 1763 Gould Stockwell settled the estate of his father, John, who died in 1762 at this homestead.

Interestingly enough, John Stockwell's "inventory of personal and real estate...late of Springfield..." included one hundred acres of land, a dwelling house standing thereon, a barn standing on the same and a cooper's shop on the same. This information was discovered at Probate Court of Records, Northampton.

To substantiate that Stockwell's home and land did refer to the (Please Turn To Page 4)

## WAABI Opens Active Season

Mrs. Lawrence G. Lemire, program chairman of the Springfield Chapter, Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries, Inc.

### Sarat Enters Quinnipiac



JOHN S. SARAT, JR.

John S. Sarat, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sarat, Sr., of 185 Cooper St., Agawam, is attending the liberal arts college Quinnipiac, Hampden, Conn., where he is enrolled for the business management course. He is a 1967 graduate of Agawam High School.

### Thomas Completes Medical Course

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AHTNC)—Army Private James D. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, 42 Woodside Drive, Agawam, completed a medical specialist course at the Army Sam Houston, Tex., Sept. 15.

During the 10-week course, Pvt. Thomas was trained in the evacuation and treating of wounded soldiers under combat conditions and in aiding doctors in Army hospitals in the United States and overseas.

(Please Turn To Page 3)

A group of High School boys worked hard all Summer to present the YMCA with this beautiful wooden sign which they made for the Outdoor Swimming Pool. Shown hanging up the sign are Mr. Taylor Cook who was Outdoor Center Director this past summer and Gary Safford one of the boys who made the sign. Absent from the picture was Steve Cassidy. This past week the sign was displayed at the Exposition.

There are few organizations that have as meaningful an emblem as the YMCA. Most people think of the Triangle as the "Y" trademark, that is but a part of it. The double circle in the picture represents the unity of life, the other friendship among individuals. The Greek letters CHI RHO (XP) are the first two letters of the Greek word for "Christ." The triangle represents the unity of man in spirit, mind, and body. The Bible is open at John 17:21: "That they may all be one; as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that Thou hast sent me."

The complete assembly of all these gives us the YMCA emblem and the goals and purposes of all the YMCA programs.



Telephone 788-8996

## Mass. Jaycees To Hold Meeting In Agawam Oct. 15

It was announced recently by Mr. James Babcock, president of the Agawam Jaycees, that Agawam will be the location of the Massachusetts Jaycees Western District meeting.

Mr. Babcock appointed Mr. William Hall as chairman with Mr. Richard Handy as co-chairman.

This is the first time the Agawam Jaycees have hosted such

a meeting. The one day meeting will be held at the Robinson State Park on Oct. 15. There will be an estimated 150 men in attendance.

The delegation to the United States Jaycees Board of Directors will be present. This includes Mr. Tom Simms, president of the Massachusetts Jaycees, and the National Directors; Ron Alley, Clint Nickerson, John Secour, Fran Kingsley, and John Lesure.

## Cloverleaf Square Dance Club Plan Annual Fun Nite Sept. 30

The Agawam Cloverleaf Square Dance Club will be host this Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. in Griswold Hall of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church at the annual "Fun Nite" program.

This dance is open to all persons without charge for the purpose of introducing prospective members to the excellent recreation of Western Style Square Dancing.

Club Presidents, Bob and Dot Frenette announce that Cloverleaf members will be present to greet and to join prospective members in the dancing throughout the evening. FUN NITE is a preliminary to the start of a class in the complete basic steps of square dancing, which is necessary for regular Club membership.

Master of Ceremonies for the

evening will be John Mansfield, the popular caller for the famous Storrowton Dancers who perform each year all week at the Eastern States Exposition grounds.

Refreshments will be served by Cloverleaf members. Everyone interested in Western Style Square Dancing is welcome to attend.

### F. Hills Women's Club Supper Oct. 4

A covered dish supper will precede the October 4th meeting of the Feeding Hills Community Women's Club at 6:30 in Grange Hall. "Fun Night" will feature the membership and get acquainted program. The club's choral group will entertain with favorite songs.

New members will be welcomed by Mrs. John Galica, membership chairman. A short business meeting will be conducted by the President, Mrs. Kenneth LaFountain.

Hostesses in charge of the supper are Mrs. Sydney Granger, chairman; Mrs. John Baumann, Mrs. Perry McCobb, Mrs. Elsworth Bostick, Mrs. Donald Mahoney, Mrs. Foster Bowne, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, Mrs. William Cass and Mrs. Anthony Yarmac.

### Peirce School PTA Announce Program

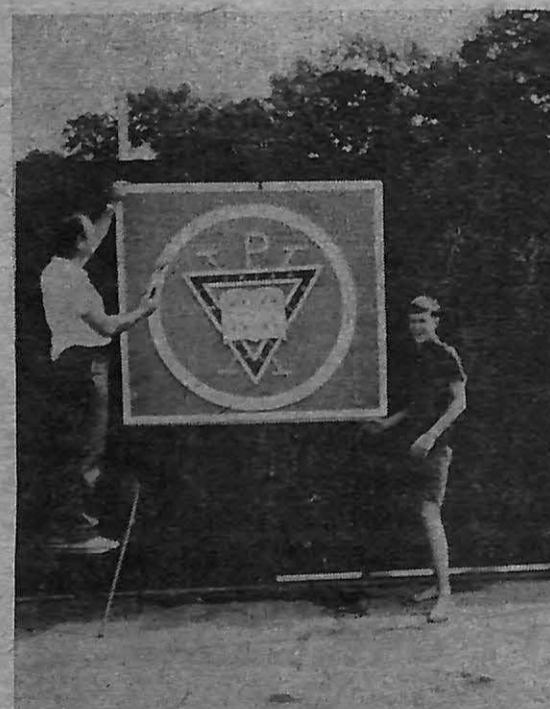
The Faolin Peirce School Parent Teachers Association has formulated their plans for the 1967-68 season. The theme for the year is: Our School—Teamwork, Involvement, Progress.

The program for the year is: Oct.—Back to School Night; Nov.—Open House—American Education Week; Jan.—Dr. James Smith, Child Psychiatrist, Child Guidance Clinic; Feb.—Founders' Day; Mar.—Spring Open House; April—Annual Fourth Graders' Night and May—Annual banquet and installation of officers.

The officers for the year are: President—Mrs. Richard Abbey; First Vice-President—Mrs. Gerald Mason; Second Vice-President—Mrs. John Grimaldi; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Karl Walczak; Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Wellington F. Abbott; Treasurer—Mrs. Edward King.

Committee chairmen are: Ways and Means—Mrs. Lawrence Faro; Membership—Mrs. Lionel Rolland; Refreshments—Mrs. Charles Oakes; Program—Mrs. Edwin Smith and Publicity—Mrs. David Skolnick, School Principal.

### YMCA Receives New Sign



PUBLIC LIBRARY  
AGAWAM, MASS.

## CHURCH NEWS

### AGAWAM METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam

*Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister  
Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader  
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist  
Mrs. Marshall Keyes  
Sanctuary Choir Director  
Mary Alexander,  
Youth Choir Director  
Betty Fearn,  
Junior Choir Director  
Sandra Garfield,  
Church Secretary*

Friday—6:15 p.m. Bowling teams at Westside.

Saturday—11:00 a.m. A service of worship at East Longmeadow Nursing Home.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at Worship...Nursery for infants. Church School starts its fall session with classes through the Sixth Grade at this hour.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

*Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist  
and Choir Director  
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,  
Church Secretary*

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP.

Church school will follow immediately after the worship service. There are classes for all ages.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

*Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,  
Minister of Music*

Friday—7 p.m. Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

Saturday—8:45 a.m. Intermediate Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. 9 to 3 p.m. Rummage Sale.

Sunday—9 and 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru 6th grades and Morning Worship Service, World Wide Communion — Rev. Bryan preaching; 10 a.m. Church School, 7th thru 12th grades; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship—business meeting, and planning a Halloween party.

Monday—7:30 p.m. Church Board night.

Tuesday—6:30 p.m. Senior High Choir rehearsal.

### RUMMAGE SALE

The last half of the Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Agawam Congregational Church will be held Sept. 30th, in the church basement, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The proceeds of the Rummage Sale, will go to tile the basement floor.

If you have anything you would like to put in the sale, please call

Anyone to finish last 5 monthly payments of \$8.00 on 1966 sewing machine (never used) — 781-1202.

the Church Office—739-8408, any day before noon, and we will arrange to have your articles picked up.

### FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.

*Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor  
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist*

Friday 8 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting in the Spear Room. Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Church School; 11 a.m.—Worship Service—World-wide Communion Sunday. A special offering will be received—"Neighbors in Need."

Monday 8 p.m.—Church Council meeting in Griswold Hall.

### SACRED HEART CHURCH FEEDING HILLS

*Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.  
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.*

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

*Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.  
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.*

Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.

#### MASS SCHEDULE

Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Week days—7 a.m.

Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

### ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

*Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar*

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Senior choir practice at the church.

Friday—3:15 p.m. Junior choir practice at the church.

### ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

*Rev. Paul Bernard*

#### MASS SCHEDULE

Daily Mass—7 a.m.

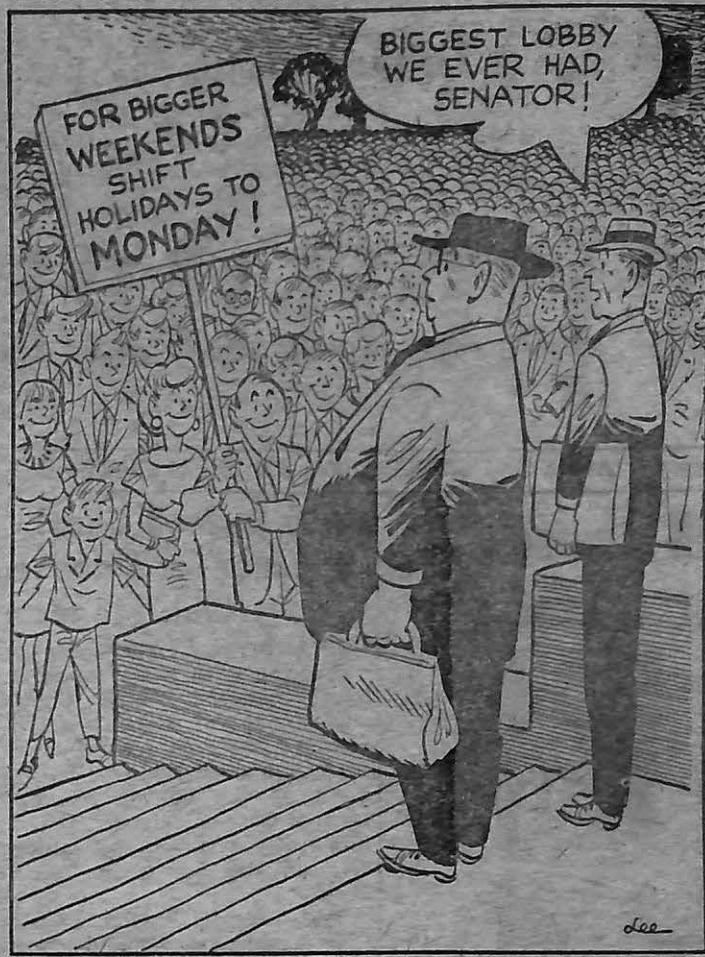
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass—4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday—7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions.

September 13, 1909—Oskar Straus' operetta, The Chocolate Soldier, with its waltz song "My Hero," opened at the Casino Theatre in New York.

## VOX POP!... ALSO MOM AND THE KIDS!



## Uniform Holidays

The idea of uniform Monday holidays is drawing rather widespread support, for many people feel that the innovation would be beneficial to employers, employees, and the public generally.

A Senate bill (S. 1217) provides that Memorial Day would be observed on the last Monday in May; Independence Day on the first Monday in July; Veterans Day on the last Monday in October; and Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Monday in November. In addition, Washington's Birthday would be designated as "President's Day" and fall on the third Monday in February.

This proposed legislation would be an intelligent step toward more efficient operation of our industrial system and enable employees to utilize holiday time more effectively.

Uniform Monday holidays would tend to lessen absenteeism and by reducing the number of holiday shutdowns in the middle of the week would make plant operation more economical.

In a change of this magnitude it is important that sufficient lead time be provided to enable state legislators to take similar action. It is also necessary that employees and the public have time to make appropriate plans, and unions and management to adjust the holiday clauses in their contracts.

It is urged that S. 1217 be approved, the law becoming effective on the first day of January of the third year following the date of enactment.

### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

*Rev. Walter J. Joyce*

*Rev. Albert Blanchard*

Saturday—Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

#### MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

*Upper Church and Second Sts.  
West Springfield, Mass.*

*Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor*

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m., evening

### service

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

(Bible Baptist Church is in fellowship with the General Assn. of Regular Baptist Churches and the American and International Councils of Christian Churches).

### VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"

*Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister*

*Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director*

*Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist*

*Mrs. Richard Orr,  
Church Secretary*

Church Services—10 a.m. —

For the summer season and into the early Fall, services will be held on the lawn of Boeder House and inside when weather makes it necessary.

Everyone cordially invited to worship with us.

### For Sale

#### PEKINESE MALE DOG

White, 9 months old. Has had all shots, \$90. Call after 3 p.m.

781-4489

**YMCA**

**JOIN  
TODAY**

Registrations for all Fall programs at the Agawam YMCA are now being taken. The following programs are being offered to YMCA members starting the week of October 1st.

Tuesdays: Men's Volleyball Class at 7 p.m. to be held at the Robinson Park School.

Wednesdays: Women's Exercise and Volleyball Class at 7 p.m. at the Robinson Park School. Junior High Girls Baby-Sitting Course at 6 p.m., at the YMCA Activities Room. Co-Ed Hi-Y Club for High School boys and girls at 7 p.m. at the "Y" Activities Room.

Fridays—Family and Adult Swims at the West Springfield YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Junior High School Dances every 1st and 3rd Friday of the month at South Street Elementary School 7:10 p.m. Saturdays: Grade School boys and girls—Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y Clubs. Will start meeting at the YMCA Activities Room at 10 a.m. Flag football for boys grades 5-8 at 10 a.m. at the Junior High School Field. High School Dances every Saturday evening from 8-11 p.m. at Robinson Park School.

Other programs will include YMCA Indian Guides which is a father and son program that takes place in the home. Also once a month there will be a special family program. This will include, pot luck suppers, movies, trips, etc.

For any further information on these and other programs that the Agawam YMCA will be offering call 733-9676.

### Labranch Graduates At Parris Island

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (FH-TNC) — Marine Private David W. Lebranch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Labranch of 22 Spencer St., Agawam, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.

September 18, 1927—The Columbia Broadcasting System went on the air with a basic network of sixteen stations.

For an interesting salad, toss drained tuna with cooked snap beans plus an olive oil and vinegar dressing.

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AGAWAM

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## Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. David Skolnick, Guidance Director, Agawam High School will participate in an Amherst College-Smith Colloquium to be held Oct. 1-4 in Amherst. Twenty educational leaders from all over the country have been invited to attend. Mr. Skolnick will be the guest of Amherst College for the four day conference.

### Stumblers Squares To Hold Classes

The Stumblers Squares of Feeding Hills recently conducted a well-attended fun night at the Sacred Heart Church Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, classes will begin at the church hall on William St., Feeding Hills. There is still room for a limited number of couples interested in becoming western style square dance graduates Jack and Beverly Lyons, club presidents, announced. Classes will be held from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. every Tuesday for 21 weeks. Bud Flebotte, club caller, will instruct the classes.

Among the projects this past month were the painting of the church hall and also square dance demonstrations at the Eastern States Exposition.

Some of the club dancers performing at the Big E were Jack and Beverly Lyons, Rose and Ed Duquette, Jim and Marilyn Loomis, Flora and Clestent Steadman, Marcia and Norman Steadman, Bob and Beverly Binnenkade and Dot and Ernie Brusseau.

### POLICE REPORT FOR AUGUST 1967

Number of arrests .....	79
Number of ambulance calls ..	27
Number of medical cruisers ..	31
Number of buildings checked ..	600
Number of buildings found open and secured .....	37
Number of dog complaints ..	8
Number of dogs transported to the SPCA .....	3
Number of misc. animal complaints .....	6
Number of warnings:	
Verbal warnings .....	94
Written warnings .....	39
Reported to the Registry .....	100
Number of summons served ..	3
Number of complaints .....	187

ACCIDENT REPORT	
Number of property damage accidents .....	12
Number of personal damage accidents (2 ped., 1 bicyclist, 1 fatal) .....	26
Total number of accidents .....	26
Number of persons injured ..	18
Number of Agawam operators involved .....	17
Number of Mass. out-of-town operators involved .....	17
Number of out-of-state operators involved .....	7
Total number of operators involved .....	41

If you're in a hurry for a dinner vegetable, shred carrots coarsely, and they will cook in about five minutes. Use as little water as possible, and season with butter, salt, and parsley.

Straw - Bird Seed  
Sunflower Seed  
Lawn Seed  
• FERTILIZERS •  
PEAT MOSS • RAKES

**MALONE'S**

FARM and Garden Center  
338 SILVER ST., AGAWAM  
RE 2-3965

## Shunpike Foilage Tour No. 3

Take U. S. 20 to Westfield and turn north on Route 10 across the Westfield River and under the railroad tracks. Take the next left, an unnumbered route leading to Montgomery. Continue on to Route 112. Follow 112 through South Worthington, Worthington and Worthington Corners.

At Worthington Corners, take Route 143 westerly to West Worthington, Peru, Hinsdale and Dalton. Follow Route 9 through Coltsville to Pittsfield. Drive west on U. S. 20 through West Pittsfield to the Hancock Shaker Village, a restoration of the community founded in 1790. The colorful buildings and grounds are especially picturesque in autumn. The Village closes on October 15.

Turn south on Route 41 through Richmond, Richmond Furnace, West Stockbridge, Williamsville and Van Deusenville to Great Barrington. The view from Monument Mountain, 4 miles north of Great Barrington off U. S. 7 is rewarding.

Take Route 23 east from Great Barrington and bear southerly on Route 57 through Hartsville, New Marlboro, Sandisfield, Montville, New Boston, Tolland, West Granville, Granville and Southwick to Feeding Hills and Springfield.

### Trestle Board Club To Hear Urban Renewal Address Tonight

Allan R. Andrews, development administrator for the Springfield Redevelopment Authority, will address members of the Trestle Board Club of Agawam tonight. The meeting will be in the Fellowship Hall of the Agawam Congregational Church. Time of the meeting is 7 p.m.

The Trestle Board Club, a 250-member Masonic group in Agawam, meets once a month. President of the 15-year-old service club is Rev. Floyd Bryant.

Andrews, 32, graduated from Boston University in 1957 and joined the SRA staff in June, 1963, hired as community relations director. He was then named deputy development administrator in July of 1965, and earlier this month was promoted to the development administrator post.

Andrews is expected to talk on the purposes of the Springfield Redevelopment Authority and the impact of the SRA's urban renewal activities in the city.

He will emphasize the effects of urban renewal in Springfield on the suburban communities.

### Wedding Flowers For The Bride

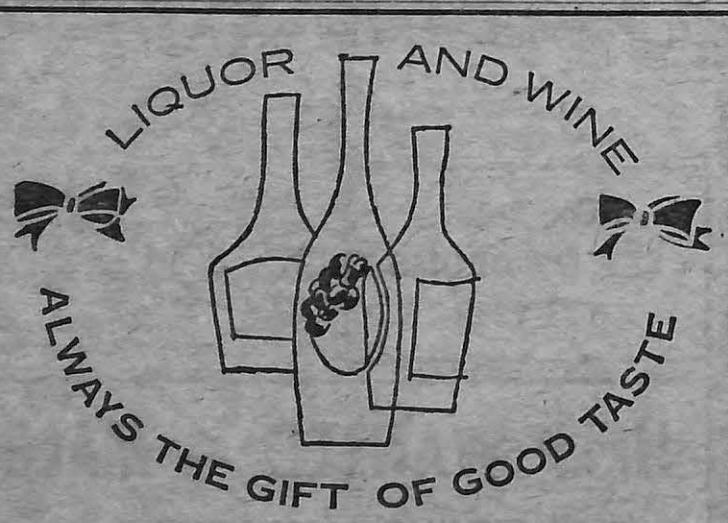


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### GINO'S LIQUORS

384 WALNUT ST. RE 6-4144 OPP. WONDER MEATS AGAWAM

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### WAABI . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Guests at the November meeting will be the Westfield license commissioners. At holiday time, Thanksgiving baskets filled with articles donated by the membership will be distributed to needy families in the area.

At the December meeting, the Christmas "Toast to Repeal" banquet uniquely features "Bring Joy to a Tot." Each member brings two gifts, one for a boy and one for a girl, which are later distributed to various orphanages and hospitals in the area.

### Showboat For Cincinnati?

Cincinnati—This Ohio River city, which already owns a railroad, also plans to acquire a showboat.

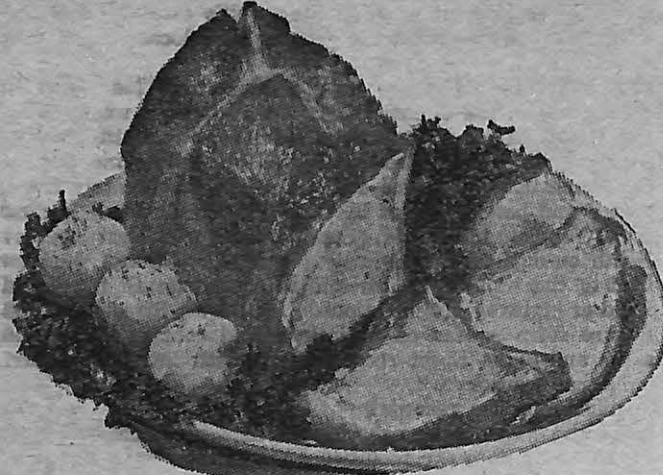
The City Council's finance committee voted Tuesday to allow officials to spend \$13,500—\$5,000 more than originally authorized — to buy the showboat Majestic from Indiana University.

The boat would be used as part of a new waterfront park and may even serve as the stage for theatrical productions. The deal includes the Majestic's tugboat.

## AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

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### DAISY ROLLS

lb. 79¢

### SKINLESS FRANKS

lb. 59¢

### SLICED BACON

lb. 79¢

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3 46 oz. cans

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

### VERMONT MAID SYRUP

12 oz. bottle 29¢

### IVORY SOAP

4 bars 25¢

GIANT 13 OZ. JAR

### MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

33¢

### FROZEN FOODS

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

4 pkgs. \$1

SELLER'S MACARONI and CHEESE

3 pkgs. \$1

Double United Stamps Wednesday

A Public Service Channel of Communication

# Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by  
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.  
375 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001  
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HELENA M. MCLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. MASON, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,  
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo



## Corporate Officers:

Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 10. No. 25.

Thursday, September 28, 1967

## The Olde Stockwell House . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

present structure, it was required that an investigation be made into the record of settlement of John Stockwell's estate. This September, 1763 recorded described the geographical location and property as follows:

"...thirty one acres and sixty eight rods of land lying in Springfield in the County of Hampshire on the west side of the Great River (Connecticut River) and South Side of Agawam River at a place called feeding hills being part of the Homestead on which said John Stockwell lately lived, butted and bounded East by the Highway or Road leading from Westfield to Suffield, (South West-North West Streets) North on a Road or Highway (Southwick Street) west on land of the within creditor and to extend South from said Road or highway last mentioned (Southwick Street) in good Square form so far as to include and contain thirty one acres and Sixty Eight rods of lands with the Edifices and buildings thereon..."

So much for the records!

Naturally with time a considerable amount of necessary repairs were made to up-date the facilities. Fortunately such things as the original wide floor boards were left intact although the first floor was laid with new hard wood flooring over the original. Of course the central chimney was removed and with it went the fire places, but fire marks remain to this day in the flooring.

During recent work on the kitchen, it was discovered the pine paneling on the second floor did extend to the west wall of the kitchen now covered by wallboard. Also, a fireplace and a cupboard opening are known to exist behind the present covering in the kitchen. One day the Curry's hope to reveal this hidden beauty. Perhaps the most interesting feature on the second floor is the barrel or vaulted ceiling room with eye brow window, pine paneling and fireplace. The one door in this room has its original bean latch with hand made nails.

It is believed the roof has been converted from an earlier type structure. Possibly evidence would lead to the conclusion the house might have been of the Salt-box type at one time. The narrow windows are six over six proving some structural manipulation occurred with this section of the house. Also, it is interesting to note the windows, as the simple grooved-rail stair case, is entirely pegged rather than nailed.

For the most part, the beams throughout the house are hand hewn and they appear to be oak. Upon investigating the "root cellar" the Currys discovered a plastered wall over "accordion" laths. Behind this was a oak plank wall... quite thick. The entire wall sets on a base of granite stones the largest of which measured seven feet in length. A batten type door supported by two 18" bean type strap hinges holds this door in place and keeps the "root cellar" quite cold during the winter months.

Also, within this same small cellar area the Currys discovered an opening to the base of the fire places. Upon further investigation it was discovered a bee-hive oven or other type brick structure existed within the fire place base.

All in all, the Currys are enjoying their home although a gradual restoration program will occur slowly as time allows them to do their own work. Among the many "finds" on the old place are arrow heads, a flax comb, an ancient ax head, saber tip nails and a number of other items. By the way, the Currys have named the homestead: "Glencorra" which in the Gael means: Curry's Glen.

## STUMP REMOVAL A SPECIALTY!

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### SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. When my mother started receiving social security disability benefits, my twin brother and I also received monthly checks. My father works full time. Next month my brother and I will be age 18. We are college freshmen attending school full time. Will we continue to receive our monthly checks?

A. Yes, if the college qualifies as an educational institution and you continue as a full-time student. Benefits, however, are payable only as long as you are a full-time student and have not reached age 22, or married.

Q. I am 20 years old. I received social security benefits on my deceased father's work record until I reached age 18. For the past two years I worked full time and saved my money. Next month I plan to enter a technical school as a full-time student. Will I now be entitled to social security benefits as a student?

A. If the technical school qualifies as an educational institution under the social security law, you will be entitled to monthly social security benefits as long as you are a full-time student or until you reach age 22, providing you limit your earnings to \$1,500 or less per year. If your earnings exceed \$1,500 you may still be eligible for benefits for any month that you do not earn more than \$125.

Q. When were benefits for nursing home care first payable?

A. Benefits for extended care services, which is the term used to describe this type of benefit under medicare, went into effect January 1, 1967.

Q. My father was recently transferred from the hospital to an extended care facility under medicare. How much will medicare pay for his treatment at the facility?

A. Medicare pays the full costs of covered services for the first 20 days and all but \$5 a day for 80 additional days.

Q. My mother, age 55, and I receive social security benefits on my deceased father's record. There is no one else in the family. I will be 18 in June, the day after I graduate from high school. In September I will enter a technical school to study electronics. I know I will receive my monthly social security checks as long as I am under 22 and a full-time student, but what about my mother?

A. Benefits will not be payable to your mother. Mother's benefits are paid only to a woman who has a child under age 18 or a disabled adult child in her care.

Q. My mother has been in a hospital for 4 weeks with a heart condition. Her doctor tells us she should be transferred to a nursing home for a few weeks before going home. How can I find out if there are any nursing homes in this area that have been approved under medicare?

A. Your doctor will know which nursing homes have been approved as extended care facilities. Or you can call your nearest social security office.

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\$1.50 Per Year

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SET OF DRUMS  
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**YOUNG MAN WITH**  
**MECHANICAL ABILITY NEEDED**  
• Call 737-4304 or Come In For Interview •  
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### SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers



October 2

through

October 6

### SENIOR HIGH

Monday—Orange juice, cheeseburger, mustard, relish, catsup, potato chips, buttered carrots, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday—Beef pot pie w/vegetables & biscuit topping, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, bread/butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Wednesday—Meat loaf w/Creole sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rye bread/butter, deep apple pie, milk.

Thursday—Shell macaroni w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Friday—Orange juice, tuna salad sailboat, garden salad w/spinach greens, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate cake w/chocolate icing, milk.

### JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Hamburg and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, bread/butter, chocolate cake w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Baked ham w/pineapple slices, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, bread/butter, Jello w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, hamburg on bun, stewed tomatoes, peanut butter sandwiches, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Shell macaroni w/meat balls, cabbage carrot salad, bread/butter, butter cake w/chocolate sauce, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, tuna fish salad, potato chips, bread/butter, buttered carrots, applesauce w/butter cookies, milk.

### DANAHY

Monday: Mashed potatoes, hamburg gravy, peas/carrots, bread/butter, grapefruit & orange sections, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, turkey rice soup w/vegetables, meat sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, carrot/celery sticks, pineapple square, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, meat ball grinder, potato chips, buttered corn, cake square, milk.

Thursday: Baked noodles w/meat tomato sauce, buttered green beans, cheese wedge, bread/butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, pizza w/cheese tomato sauce, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies, applesauce, milk.

### GRANGER

Monday: Roast beef in brown gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, peanut butter/jelly sandwich, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, sliced luncheon meat, oven fried potatoes, bread/butter, whole kernel corn, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat tomato sauce, buttered wax beans, peanut butter sandwich, apricots, milk.

Thursday: Grilled hamburg on roll, relish and catsup, onion rings, cheese wedge, broccoli, fresh pear, milk.

Friday: Juice, oven fried fish sticks, catsup, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread/butter, frosted chocolate cake, milk.

### PEIRCE

Monday: Orange juice, hamburg w/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas/carrots, jelly sandwich, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Grilled frankfurts on hot buttered roll, buttered kernel

corn, cheese fingers, peanut butter sandwich, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/tomato meat sauce, buttered green & golden beans, cheese muffins, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Open face hot beef sandwich w/gravy, sweet potato casserole, buttered peas, bread/butter, chocolate peanut butter cookies, milk.

Friday: Grape punch, oven fried fish cakes, cole slaw w/grated carrots, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, apple raisin crumble, milk.

### PHELPS SCHOOL

Monday: Tomato soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, potato sticks, cheese sticks, cookie, orange wedges, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, baked beans w/frankfurt rings, tossed green salad w/spinach greens, white cake w/fruit topping, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cabbage carrot salad, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, grilled hamburg in buttered bun, onion slices, relish, buttered corn, applesauce cake, milk.

Friday: Pizza w/cheese tomato sauce, peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, apple-cookie, milk.

### ROBINSON PARK

Monday: Citrus juice, frankfurt in buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered corn, potato sticks, pineapple cake square, milk.

Tuesday: Meat ravioli w/meat tomato sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Hot open turkey sandwich w/gravy, buttered broccoli, cranberry sauce, orange Jello w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, Dago cold cut grinder (meat, cheese, lettuce, tomato) potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday: Oven baked fish sticks, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread/butter, dessert, milk.

### SOUTH ELEMENTARY

Monday: Italian spaghetti w/meat tomato sauce w/grated cheese, German cole slaw salad, buttered French bread, apple, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Orange juice, beef minestrone soup, crackers, celery sticks, home baked buttered yeast rolls, fruit Jello w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Beef surprise/mashed potato topping, buttered spinach, peanut butter w/honey on rye bread, frosted gold cake, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, baked corned beef hash w/catsup, buttered broccoli, peanut butter sandwich, ice cream cup, milk.

Friday: Baked meatless lasagna w/cheese & spaghetti sauce, lettuce tomato salad w/French dressing, buttered Vienna bread, fruit cup, milk.

### TOMATOES

Can you imagine tomatoes being considered poisonous? Until little over 100 years ago people in certain sections of Europe and the U. S. A. grew tomatoes only as an ornamental plant. They were also used as a token of affection — hence the nickname "love apple"—but they were not eaten.

Today tomatoes are one of our favorite vegetables, fresh or cooked, and vine ripened ones are a particular treat. Use them liberally for their good nutritive value and the color and flavor they add to your meals. Experiment with stuffed, broiled, baked or fried tomatoes for an original way of serving them.

**SUCCESSFUL MAN** — One who can make more money than his wife can spend.

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# V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

"Wake the Town" and tell the people about our Post Auxiliary so that the public might know of our programs and share our pride in them with us. TELL THE PEOPLE . . . that the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary contributes to Cancer and the Heart Fund and many worthy causes, gives a scholarship, does volunteer work at the Veteran Administration Hospital and has many dances and picnics for the patients.

How many times have you heard someone say "I didn't know the V. F. W. and Auxiliary did so many wonderful things?" Have you ever wondered why they didn't know? Is it perhaps because we have been "hiding our good under a bushel?" Is this the reason we are failing to sign up as many people we know are eligible but for some reason are not members of our organization? In today's highly specialized world a product, in order to sell—it MUST be desirable; 2—it MUST be durable; 3—it MUST give the purchaser pride of ownership.

Therefore it is up to us, the members, to prove to potential members that we have a product that they will take pride in owning; a product which is exclusively theirs; a product which will last a life time and a product which will pay for itself many times over in PERSONAL SATISFACTION. We must publicize our good works as much as possible. Tell a prospective member of the pride and satisfaction YOU get out of belonging to the Veterans of Foreign Wars or its Auxiliary. Describe the expression on the faces of the boys at Leeds when they realize that they are having a V.F.W. sponsored Ward Party or picnic made possible thru our poppy sales in May . . . Tell of the complimentary letters received from organizations we also help. Tell of "Thank you" letters received from children sent to Camp YMCA etc., because of our efforts. Wake the Town and tell these people that they too can have this PERSONAL satisfaction and that we need them as members of our Post and Auxiliary. . . If you are eligible won't you join us in our good work NOW?

You are eligible to join if you have had honorable, active overseas military service at any time during one or more of the following periods:

World War I—April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; World War II—Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945;

Korean War—June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953; and the Vietnam Period—Aug. 5, 1964 to date of cessation of hostilities as determined by the Government of the United States. . . All dates inclusive.

All the mothers, sisters wives and daughters of the above mentioned men, please call the Commander or the President and tell them YOU want to be a member today.

  
WE'RE  
LOOKING FOR NEW  
MEMBERS  
JOIN VFW #1632  
AND AUX.

## ARE YOU ONE?

Do you carry on your duties as a good VFW or Auxiliary member? To be a good member one must be a good citizen first and a good citizen does not neglect his obligation. Now is the time to resolve to do your share to insure that your post will always be the kind of post that you want it to be. Take a genuine interest in your post affairs. Study its problems and bring new members into the fold. Attend meetings regularly . . . It is impossible to over emphasize the importance of consistent attendance at post meetings. It's at the meetings that you get your chance to take part in shaping the policies of your post and auxiliary. Almost all of us want our post to be effective, clean through and deserving the respect of the community. It's up to US and no one else to make sure that our post always has these qualities and that means that each one of us has an inescapable duty to turn out for meetings and ON TIME!!! Don't be a straggler—When an officer calls a meeting for eight, try to be on time and not keep all the rest of the mem-

bers waiting or disturb the meeting by arriving late. Show respect for the hour set by the presiding officer, Commander or President of the post and auxiliary. If one MUST be late, call and let the officer in charge know the reason. Habitual tardiness is not a good habit to get into. . . YOUR post will be what you want it to be. If you always do your part . . . so attend your post and auxiliary meetings and on TIME.

## POST TIBITS

Carol Inman, Auxiliary Secretary not up to par . . . ditto James Stellato, Bar manager; Lucky—twice in a row Ed and Betty—also lucky Bib, and Ed Harpin.

Quartermaster Bissonnette said the due bills for 1968 have been mailed—A quick response would be appreciated. Post address is 194 South St., Agawam, and his home address is 21 Mulberry St., Agawam, 01001. Thank you.

To the person or persons calling me—if you sincerely want to talk to me—You are not letting the phone ring long enough and if you are deliberately closing off then . . . HAVEN'T you anything better to do? I would gladly tell you of many good deeds you could perform to take up that spare time you have. Nough said?

Did you know that . . . Vacation . . . it consists of 2 weeks—which are 2 short—after which you're 2 tired—2 return—2 work and 2 broke, not 2.

Sept. 18 — Post meeting was held and we're encouraged by the growing attendance. Meeting was in capable hands of the Senior Vice Commander Harpin who voted Ed Netkovick in as Junior Vice Commander Harpin who ran. He will have his hands full with all the duties this position demands such as Poppy Chairman, etc., presiding at the meetings in the absence of the Commander and the Senior Vice-Commander . . . Good luck, Ed.

Sept. 23, A wonderful time was had by all the men who attended the Commander's Bachelor dinner at St. Ann's Club. We all wish him the very best.

Deepest sympathy to the family of Walter Longley. We shall all miss him Louise.

## SAVE A DATE

Sept. 30. Happy Anniversary to Tom and Katy Dickinson on their seventh.

Sept. 30 Happy the Birde that the sun shines on today—Congratulations to two nice people, Commander Adelman and the new Mrs. to-be, Muriel Hendricks.

Oct. 2, VFW meeting—Post home—8 p.m. PLEASE be on time.

Oct. 10, VFW Auxiliary meeting—Post home 8 p.m.

Oct. 16, VFW meeting—Post home 8 p.m. See you there!

## Everybody Smile!

Washington — An unmanned Apollo spacecraft is being prepared to photograph the earth in color from an altitude of about 11,400 miles next month and bring the negatives back to earth.

If it works, it would be the first time that actual negatives taken at such long range have been recovered.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

September 26, 1967

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the West Springfield Fish & Game Club, Inc., Leo V. George, Mgr., has applied to transfer the Seasonal All Alcoholic License as a Club, from the location, off Garden Street to 329 Garden St., in building consisting of two floors; main floor and basement. Said basement to be used for storage. Also including picnic grounds.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
FREDERICK NARDI  
Licensing Board

(Sept. 28)

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

September 26, 1967

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Springfield Turnverein, Inc., Emil E. Jaeger, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Seasonal All Alcoholic as a Club, off Garden Street in a two story structure; First floor: Bar and kitchen; Second floor: Banquet Hall.

RAYMOND E. CHAREST  
EDWARD W. CONNELLY  
FREDERICK NARDI  
Licensing Board

(Sept. 28)

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, September 28, 1967 Page 5

## I Believe . . .

by GEORGE L. REYNOLDS—Candidate for Selectman

Now that the respective candidates have been chosen to face one another at the November ballot box, I believe the real problem of settling the issues is not theirs but rather it is yours, the voter.

The type of town government which you wish, and the representatives who can assure you of it, is your decision to make. You certainly owe it to yourself not to make a guess at the polls but rather to make certain that you have not made a mistake.

There will be controversial articles and ads for you to try to understand and you might conclude that both groups tell tall stories. If this were a national or state election and you attempted to analyze the merits of the candidates, I can see how you would be handicapped. But, in a town election, there can be no alibi. The people who seek your vote are here among you. A telephone call or letter will bring them to your home or club. Face them directly, ask your questions, and listen to their answers. If you are satisfied then you can make your choice.

You may be one who is indifferent about the whole thing. If you are, please remember that never during the next three

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## DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST DAILY INTEREST



## DAILY INTEREST ACCOUNTS

**4.25%**

anticipated payable January 1st  
from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

### REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

**4.50%**

Current dividend

### INVESTMENT (90-day notice) ACCOUNTS

**5%**

anticipated payable January 1st

All accounts insured in full

**SPRINGFIELD  
INSTITUTION  
FOR SAVINGS**

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ANY NEW OR USED CAR  
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1968 FORDS  
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SARAT FORD  
WHERE LOW OVERHEAD  
MEANS LOW PRICES  
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OUR USED CARS  
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## SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

The bowhunting season opens in Vermont Oct. 14 at 7 a.m. and closes 16 days later. The Vermont legislature has set the time for hunting with the bow this year. The legal hunting hours during the Special bow season is 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daylight saving time while DST is in effect.

Other laws passed this year are: Deer tag must be kept on the deer at all times until the carcass is cut up for consumption. The landowner is protected from liability for damages to hunters or fishermen in event of injury while on the property. This one should help to create better landowners-sportsmen relations. Another law adopted provides a penalty for obstructing driveways, barways, gates, etc., by automobile and using marked private roads and lands. It goes further to require specific permission before camping on private lands.

Law #4256 restricts nonresi-

## ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

**Nick Longhi**

142 Meadow St. Agawam

**734-7306  
or 734-1587**

## AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 23

Cathedral ..... 32  
Agawam ..... 0

SEPTEMBER 30

Agawam at Chicopee

OCTOBER 7

Agawam at Greenfield

OCTOBER 14

Holyoke at Agawam

OCTOBER 21

Agawam at Tech

OCTOBER 28

Agawam at Westfield

NOVEMBER 11

West Springfield at Agawam

NOVEMBER 23

Chicopee Comp at Agawam - 10:30 a.m.

dents who have their land posted from qualifying for resident privileges of Fish and Game licenses. All such licenses must be obtained in the town in which the nonresident owns the property.

The weight of the bow must be at least 25 pounds at 28 inch draw and the arrow must be  $\frac{1}{8}$  of inch wide or wider with two or more cutting edges. No firearms may be carried by the bow hunter during the special "Archery Season for Deer." Only during the special bow season may either sex deer be taken and the deer must be tagged immediately and reported within 48 hours.

A special bow permit is required for the special season (resident, \$1.00 and non-resident \$3.50) in addition to the normal hunting license. Anyone may hunt legally with a bow and arrow during the regular "bucks only" season, Nov. 11-26, inclusive, under the regular hunting license.

### EARLY OPENING

Saturday, Sept. 30 the seasons open for hunting rabbits, hare, squirrel, partridge, pheasant, woodcock, Wilson snipe, quail and chukar partridge in Vermont.

The following are regulated by federal laws. Woodcock; Sept. 30-Nov. 9, inclusive, 5 daily—10 possession. Wilson snipe; Sept. 30-Nov. 18, inclusive, 8 daily, 16 possession.

### Archers Have State-Wide Season

Archers in New Hampshire this year will be entitled to hunt deer with the bow and arrow from Oct. 1 through Dec. 3 throughout the state and in Bear Brook refuge upon purchase of a special archery license. The license will cost residents \$4.00 and non-residents \$10. With this license they may also hunt other game animals and game birds during the proper open seasons.

Under the new law, passed by the 1967 legislature, those who wish to hunt only with bow and arrow will not need a regular hunting license, but may not carry any firearms. Deer may be taken with the bow and arrow during the regular hunting season for deer from Nov. 10-Dec. 3.

Deer taken by bow and arrow

Rabbits, hare, squirrel, partridge, pheasant, woodcock, Wilson snipe, quail and chukar partridge in Vermont.

Squirrels, rabbits, hare, partridge, pheasant, woodcock, Wilson snipe, quail and chukar partridge in Vermont.

Woodcock, Sept. 30-Nov. 9, inclusive, 5 daily—10 possession.

Wilson snipe, Sept. 30-Nov. 18, inclusive, 8 daily, 16 possession.

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Springfield Area Boy Scouts made up Troop 41, Subcamp Moisson at the 12th World Jamboree, the first ever to be held in the United States. The Jamboree was held at Farragut State Park, Idaho, Aug. 1-9, the same dates of the First Scout Encampment in Brownsea Island, England, under the direction of Lord Baden-Powell. First row, pictured above, left to right are: Mark Korash, John Vandoloski, Howard Bruskin, Bruce

Drouin, Kenneth Elliot, Edward Hall, Craig King, David Junkins, and David Collins; same order, second row: Jerry Stucenski, Charles Chagnon, Richard Romeo, Curt Rudge, Bruce Johnson, David Cummings, Edmund Tremblay, Daniel Meffin, James Corriveau, and Michael Hanc; third row: Edward McCorkindale, 3rd, of Holyoke, Senior Patrol Leader, Austin Swallow,

Mark Lipton, James Foster, Robert Hedberg, Kevin Norton, John Byrne, Steven Kelly, Thomas Sudol; back row: Bruce Comstock, Lexington, Mass. Ass't. Scoutmaster, George Nuttle, Londonderry, N. H. Ass't. Scoutmaster, Barry Grove, Scott Dunn, Paul O'Conner, William Hamlin, and Walter Merkel, South Hadley Scoutmaster.

## Jamboree Impressions

By LIFE SCOUT JAMES L. FOSTER

The New England contingent, which numbered about 300, assembled at Westover Air Force Base on July 25th for three days of intensive training. On the 28th we proceeded to Logan Airport, Boston, where we divided up into several groups for the flight to San Francisco. The third flight group in which I travelled, flew by American Airline Jet, stopping off briefly at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. We reassembled with the other two flight groups in San Francisco where we spent about two hours before proceeding up the West Coast in a five bus convoy to Humboldt College, our stopover for the night. As the college was closed except for summer school classes, we were able to stay in the faculty's duplex trailers. We continued north all day on the 29th, spent the night at the Portland Sheraton, and then started up for Spokane in the morning, arriving there about six p.m. and went directly to Whitworth College where we spent the night. The morning of the 31st we bussed over to Farragut State Park in Bayview, Idaho, near Couer d'Alene, and only 37 miles from Spokane. We arrived shortly before noon and spent the remainder of the day setting up camp.

Upon entering the Jamboree site we passed the symbol of the 12th World Jamboree, the first ever to be held in the United States. The Symbol was a Friendship Tower signifying the Bonds of Friendship in the World Brotherhood of Scouting. The Tower combined all the primitive elements used by man in his survival and progress—earth, stone, metal, wood, water, and fire. Twelve timbers towering some 60 feet in the air, representing the 12 Jamborees were interlocked by metal rings on which were inscribed "For Friendship" "Pour l'amitié" "Para la Amistad" with the fleur-de-lis, badge of Scouting in the center of each. The first Scouts to arrive at the Jamboree were the Host Corp Scouts, Explorers from the United States, and the last group were the contingent from Peru arriving in the wee hours of the morning of Aug. First.

The Jamboree formally opened on the night of July 31st with a ceremony in the Sutton Park Arena. For the next nine days we followed a simple regimen: Free time during the day and entertainment at night. Our only activity outside the park grounds was a trip to the local rodeo in Couer d'Alene—there were two shows, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, about 6000 of us attending each. That night we enjoyed our only meal which was cooked for us—Buffalo meat. The rest of the meals we cooked in our own subcamps inviting patrols from other groups to join us, and we joined other troops at some of their meals. There was something going on every minute of every day all week, including many interesting exhibits of various kinds. During most of the week large volumes of goods were traded in the area surrounding the two Jamboree stores,

where many small knots of traders could be seen 14 or 15 hours a day. The Sunday Worship Service programs were written up in three or four different languages, as were most of the orders and reports throughout the week—English, French, German, and Spanish. The Protestant Service which I attended was conducted by Rev. Frans Victorson and he was assisted by chaplains of various countries attending the Jamboree. The sermon was given by Bishop James K. Mathews, Methodist Church, USA, in English and interpreted in the other three languages. The Apostles Creed was recited in his own language by each Scout present. The offering was given for the Handicapped Scouts of the World. In addition to the Protestant Services observances were held in the following faiths, Episcopal (Anglican), Mormon, Buddhist, Christian Science, Jewish, Moslem, Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and Church of Christ.

The Jamboree ended with another large arena show on the ninth of August featuring Astronaut Scott Carpenter who had been at the Jamboree most of the week, and Gordon Yageur. Each of the Scouts attending the final campfire was given a container of ashes to be taken home and sprinkled onto the next Campfire his Troop holds to bring the friendship of all World Scouts to his local Troop. We left by bus early in the morning of the tenth for Spokane—Farewell—Au Revoir—Hasta Luego—where we embarked on the first of two Northwest Orient flights that carried us to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Milwaukee, Madison, and New York. At New York we changed to Eastern Airlines for Bradley Field where we arrived about midnight. Andrew Songolo, Scout Committeeman, from Zambia summed up the Jamboree best by saying, "If the friendship shown here in Scouting is taken home with the boys it will be a push toward peace throughout the World."

## My Beat — A.H.S.

Jo-Ann Della-Giustina

Last Saturday night the annual "Shout or Pout" dance was held in the AHS cafeteria. The terrific "Madison Avenue Band" played throughout the night.

### "As Schools Match Wits"

Last spring a group of teachers and students set up a system for an unprecedented "As Schools Match Wits" team from Agawam. During the summer two meetings were held for interested students to discuss the method of selection, composed of a written general test and an oral test in the student's field of concentration. Members who qualified for the team are Gerald Alfano, Brian Blackburn, Mike Connolly, and Richard Cimma. Alternates are Diana Soderman, Jo-Ann Della-Giustina, George Bickford, and George Huba. Congrats to all who qualified!!

son, Director of Admissions at Clark University will speak about this high-reputable liberal arts college, located in Worcester. Any interested student must obtain a pass from Mr. Skolnick the day before the conference.

**COMING EVENTS:** Football game at Chicopee this Saturday. Give our boys all your support! See you at the game!!! Students who are taking the December College Boards will meet soon!!

**SUMMER**—That time of the year when the highway authorities close the regular roads and open up the detours.

## VWWI Card Party Winners

The last game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Door prize winners were Maud McMahon, Rose Noonan, W. Roberts and Selina Beauchane.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Agnes Charest and two to Ruth Cusson. Winning the ace prize for the ladies was Amelia Riggott and Ralph Stetson for the men.

High score prizes were awarded to: Ladies—1st Ruth Cusson, 2nd Dorilla Lucarino, 3rd Jo Newcomb, 4th Etta Stetson; Men—1st James Cleary, 2nd Louis Frenchette, 3rd Nick Panareos, 4th Joseph E. Geoffrey.

The series prize winner for the ladies was Leona Sampson and Louis Frenchette, men.

**OLDTIMER**—A person who remembers when salt and pepper shakers looked like salt and pepper shakers.

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**LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS**

by Gladys R. Catchepaugh

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

At the meeting of Unit 185, on Sept. 18th, the following officers were elected to lead the organization through 1968.

President—Mrs. Mary Crawford; First Vice President—Mrs. Barbara Connor; Second vice president—Mrs. Ann Rossi; Secretary—Mrs. Wilma Gillan; Treasurer—Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh; Chaplain—Mrs. Julia

Moore; Historian—Mrs. Gladys Belcher; Sgt-at-Arms—Mrs. Jane Whalen; Executive Board members—Mrs. Doris McCave, Mrs. Lila Gordon, Mrs. Trudy Catchepaugh, Mrs. Peg Brown and Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh.

Installation will be on Oct. 20th with Mrs. Wilma Gillan serving as Installation Chairman and Mistress of Ceremonies.

**Those Amazing Anti-Moth Pills**

**NEW YORK (NAPS)** — No doubt you've been following with wonder the dramatic leap of the pill from the medicine cabinet to the boudoir and the psychiatrist's office. But are you aware that one of the oldest of household pills — those little white pellets that have proved so successful in preventing moth damage — can now be used to cure a multitude of home and garden headaches beyond the clothes closet?

Naphthalene, the ball or flake type of moth preventive, has recently been found to be effective against pests even more formidable than its traditional enemies — the moth and the carpet beetle. Or if you prefer, your moth preventive in a nugget or crystal form, paradichlorobenzene will also do the trick.

It all started when the State of Maine declared war on the noc-

turnal assaults the deer had long been making on its apple orchards.

Each year the deer's delight in unripened tree-borne fruit costs American apple-growers millions of dollars in damaged and plundered crops. The outcry of Maine farmers against this graceful marauder was heeded by the state's Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, which was concerned both with putting a halt to the pillage and protecting and dangerously depleted deer population. After testing numerous chemicals, Chief Game Warden Maynard Marsh found that a mere sniff of naphthalene would send the deer scampering.

And so, a centuries-old problem was solved by the simple expedient of hanging mothballs enclosed in mesh bags from the branches of the apple trees and, for further protection, surrounding the orchard with lines of mothballs.

As a home gardener and householder, you can benefit from the happy fact that not only deer but many small animals will take offense at the sharp attack these preventives make on their sensitive sinus tracts. For instance, the quivering little nose of the rabbit, sniffing out your carrots, tulips and nasturtiums, will quickly get the message that a couple of small bags of mothballs or para nuggets strung around your garden send out to it.

Or perhaps that ingenious little burglar, the squirrel, has been finding entrances into your home despite all your efforts to bar him—ripping up mattresses and similar stuff as he collects material for his nest, and creating a noisy disturbance in your attic. Track him down by sprinkling flour across his usual nighttime routes, then following his footprints to establish the path and entry point to your home. Next opportunity, strew mothballs, flakes, para nuggets or crystals across this path, and watch him turn his bushy tail. Even the skunk, ironically enough, cannot abide these odors and can be routed by them.

These moth preventives have many additional uses. For one

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thing, mildew—that furry white fungal growth that can cause such dismay to housewives when it attacks material in damp parts of the house—can be rendered obsolete by the proper application of para or naphthalene. And in the garden we find that para crystals can be used to protect one of the loveliest of arboreal adornments — the peach tree. Placed in a circle around the tree, para crystals are deadly to the peach borer, a moth larva that not only bores into the fruit,

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but invades the trunk and branches, often killing the entire tree. And for blueberry fanciers who are looking for a simple, effective mulch, paradichlorobenzene is just the thing.

The degree of tightness actually determines the amount of replacement necessary. A good rule of thumb is to replace 50 per cent of the preventive every two months.

Oddly enough, while all kinds of garden pests are being sent scurrying by the anti-moth pill, moth and carpet beetle larva are responsible for the nearly \$1 billion of home damage each year because of improper methods. The three most common mistakes made are: (1) not using enough preventive (2) inadequately sealing the place of storage (3) not replacing the preventive frequently enough.

The recommended minimum quantity of moth preventive to be used is about two pounds per 100 cubic feet for paradichlorobenzene, and about double that amount for naphthalene. Since both types of moth control are quite inexpensive, it is wise to err on the generous side.

Since

it is the vapors emitted

by these moth preventives that

destroy the larva, it is most im-

portant to prevent their dissipation

into the outer air; tight stor-

age is a must.

This can best be

achieved by folding the treated

clothes in aluminum foil and seal-

ing tightly,

and using tightly

closed closets or wardrobe bags.

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